

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 27

Graduation To Be Held Outdoors

For the first time in the history of the University, commencement exercises will be held outdoors in the Tech-Dana Parking Lot, according to Ed Wolf, vice president of the senior class.

The program for the ceremonies has not been completely settled, but it will consist of the conferring of degrees upon the entire graduating class and the bestowing of some honorary degrees. After this general conferring of degrees, individual exercises will be held by the different colleges where the students will receive their respective degrees.

According to Wolf, the outdoor ceremonies will eliminate the problem of ticket shortages. Each student will receive eight tickets instead of the usual four. However, four of these will be stamped 'reserved' and may be used for either the outdoor ceremonies or the indoor which will be held in case of rain. Those holding tickets not stamped 'reserved' will attend other planned activities in case of rain. In case of inclement weather, the graduation exercises will be held in the Gym, with the individual colleges holding their ceremonies after. Those without reserved tickets may attend the individual ceremonies.

When each student receives his degree, the respective Deans will give a short account of the activities he has participated in.

Senior class officers are: Elizabeth Jean Richens, President; Edmund J. Wolf, vice-president; Stanley C. Pollack, secretary and John C. Welles, treasurer.

"It is hoped that this year's graduation will be the finest and most outstanding exercise held here at the University. The class

of '61 is attempting to build a new tradition and it is our hope that this tradition will be carried through future years," says Wolf.

For a class gift, the seniors have chosen a 25 bell Schulmerich Coronation Carillon. It will be installed in the new student center. However, it will be temporarily installed in Alumni Hall so that it may be used during graduation ceremonies. According to Wolf, the carillon which can be heard over a radius of a half a mile can play almost any song written. It will strike every hour.

As a part of senior week activities, the senior class is planning to hold a banquet and a picnic.

Senator Goldwater Accepts Jacoby Lecture Invitation

Barry Goldwater, the Republican senator from Arizona, will deliver the 11th annual Frank Jacoby Brotherhood lecture on Feb. 21, 1962.

Goldwater, who has become the symbol of the surging conservative movement in this country, is considered to be one of the leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

Pres. James H. Halsey noted that the Jacoby lecture will occur during National Brotherhood Week next year.

The lectures were established at the University in 1952 by the late Frank Jacoby, president of the Frank Jacoby Foundation "to further the brotherhood and

equality of man regardless of race, color, or creed."

Goldwater first got into politics as a member of the City Council in Phoenix. A successful business man, he was dismayed at the failure of businessmen as a whole to support their local government.

He was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1952 in the Eisenhower landslide and his name today has become a household word.

Goldwater is the author of the book, "Conscience of a Conservative" which outlines his philosophy of conservatism. Approximately half a million copies have been sold to date.

He describes his philosophy of (continued on page 3)

858 Students Volunteer To Raise Funds on UB Day

Thirty-two campus organizations have registered a total of 858 solicitors to collect funds for the new student center on UB

Day next Wednesday, May 3.

A 24 inch gold trophy will be awarded to the group achieving the best record of soliciting. A \$100 watch, donated by the University Board of Associates, will go to the best individual solicitor. Additional prizes will be announced later.

The goal for this year's UB Day is \$35,000. UB Day will begin with an all-University breakfast in the Gym, at 8 a.m. Following the breakfast, the solicitors will begin circulating on campus with pledge cards, seeking student contributions to the new student center.

The organizations which have signed up to help UB Day are as follows: fraternities; IDP, OSR, POC, SLX, TS, and KBR; sororities; CZR, PDR, and CSD. Dormitories include Chaffee 1,2, and 3; Cooper 2 and 4; Linden, Norwalk, Schiott, Stratford, Wheeler, Trumbull, Seaside, Ingleside, Southport Park, Darien and South 4.

Board Seeks New Members

The Alumni Hall Board of Directors has announced that the deadline for application for membership on the Board will be Wednesday, May 3.

A spokesman for the Board of Directors stated that the organization's purpose is to sponsor, integrate, and expand the activities of the new student center, and to utilize leisure time to better student relations through informal associations.

Each semester the Board arranges a social calendar, to present various performers to the student body. This fall, in addition to the various coffee hours, the Board presented the Yale Wiffenpoofs at Homecoming, the Talbot Brothers, Bermuda calypso singers, comedian Joey Adams and drummer Mickey Sheen.

The Board spokesman noted that the organization is dependent upon student participation in the planning of their programs, and in a good turnout of applicants for membership to the Board.

Parents' Day Program Scheduled for May 14

Parent's Day, planned to coincide with Mother's Day on Sunday May 14, will be highlighted by two plays, one produced by Prof. Albert Dickason of Campus Productions, and the other by the French department. Experiments and exhibitions will be presented by the psychology, biology, and physics departments for Parents Day, and Arnold College will present a modern dance exhibition. This year, Parent's Day will be comprised entirely of social

events, with appointments necessary for any academic discussion with teachers. Dr. Francis E. Dolan, chairman of the program has announced.

Among the day's activities will be a meeting of the Parents Council from 10:30 until 11:45 a.m. At 12 noon there will be a luncheon in the gym for parents which will last until 1:15 p.m. There will be mimeographed programs available with the whole day's events outlined.

The art department will hold an exhibit the entire day in the new Cultural Center of Carlson Library. Another exhibit will be displayed by the industrial design department, and the music department will present a program. From 4:30 to 5 p.m. there will be dedication exercises at the new men's dormitory, and from 5 to 6 p.m. the dorms and student center will hold receptions.

It will be a full day in which parents may become a little better acquainted with the University, Dolan said. The above list of events is not a complete one, however; as other departments present programs they will be added to the day's doings, along with more information on the programs mentioned above. He noted there will also be an information booth in front of the library, weather permitting, for the parents' convenience.

Speech Contest Won by Wakim

Albert Wakim, a sophomore majoring in psychology, took first prize in the University's 14th annual public speaking contest before an audience of more than 600 fellow students at Dana Hall recently. He spoke on the topic, "Life or Disarmament."

Mrs. Diane Magri and Mrs. Joan Solorow, both evening students, won second and third prizes respectively. Mrs. Magri spoke on the topic, "Should Communism be Taught in Public High School?" while Mrs. Solorow discussed, "The Space Age: Its Effects on Modern Life."

Wakim was awarded a Remington Portable typewriter for his winning effort, Mrs. Magri a fountain pen and pencil set, and Mrs. Solorow a book entitled, "The Oxford Book of American Verse."

Other finalists of the contest which was open to all University students were: Peter Sanchez, "Knowledge, Wisdom and Man"; Reed Harrison, "Why Red China?"; and Caroline Kamarck, "The Truth About P.T. Barnum."

Judges for the contest were William Hawkins, executive vice president of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce and Frank Logue, local attorney. Dr. Norman M. Reid, of the English department was chairman for the contest proceedings. Prof. William Banks introduced the program.

Selections were offered by the University A Cappella Choir under the direction of W. Earl Sauerwein and student conductor, Thomas DiMaio.

Band Announces Spring Concert

The University Concert Band will present its annual spring program on April 30 in the Gym.

Two graduating senior band members will highlight the varied program of selected band compositions scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m.

Alan Newman, student director, will conduct the band in Frede Grofe's, "On the Trail", from the "Grand Canyon Suite". Thomas DiMaio will be heard as soloist in the selection, "Trumpet in the Night", which was performed two years ago by the band. Mr. DiMaio will repeat the (continued on page 5)

25 Join Young Liberals

Twenty-five new members joined the University Young Liberals during the club's recent organizational meeting.

Prior to the meeting, a representative of the Young Americans for Freedom, a campus conservative organization, distributed leaflets charging Will Geer, Shakespearean actor who spoke at the Young Liberals meeting with communist affiliations. During the meeting, Dr. Ralph Pickett, of the history department, the organization's faculty advisor made public a statement by Geer that he was not, and had

never been a communist. Geer also commented that the charges put him in good company, since many top citizens like Eisenhower are also being called communists.

During the meeting, it was noted that the organization was independent of all national affiliations, because the founders felt that this would only place restrictions on the group's activities. A steering committee was named to formulate a platform and a plan of action for the group.

IM, WAA Sponsor Design Contest

The Men's Intramural and Women's Athletic Associations are conducting a contest for a design which will be used on a pin or tie clasp, to be given as awards to winners of different sports. The contest is open to all University students with a \$10 prize going to the student whose design is chosen. Designs are to be submitted to Dr. Field's office no later than Friday, April 28.

Requirements: 1. Must have Intramural (IM and WAA) within design. 2. Must denote sports in general, i.e. (Victory) or University of Bridgeport, i.e. (knight). 3. Must be on (approximately) 8 1/2" x 11" paper or card-board.

The UB Day Committee has announced that all pledges received from graduating students will be used for the purchase of the gift of the class of 1961.

Mrs. Halsey Named Top Mother



Mrs. James H. Halsey, wife of the president of the University was recently named "Connecticut Mother of the Year".

Mrs. Halsey received the citation on behalf of the Connecticut branch of the American Mother's committee which made the selection.

In addition to being the mother of three sons, Mrs. Halsey has on numerous occasions opened her home to many students including foreign students studying at the University.

She first came to Bridgeport in 1938 and since then has taken an active part in many University functions. She is the former sponsor of the University Drama Society and director of the first Wistaria pageants. She retains her keen interest in the drama department and is now "ex of-

ficio" advisor to the music department.

She has promoted a number of cultural projects among the University faculty and their wives and has served on the board of directors of more than a dozen agencies in the community.

Of her three sons, James H. Halsey Jr. is presently interning in North Carolina, John is majoring in education at the University and George is a student at Andrew Warde High School.

The "Mother of the Year" believes that the "fullest kind of a life possible is being with young people and working with their problems."

Mrs. Halsey is a member of the United Church and serves on its board of religious education and its board of benevolence.



FOUR FOOT 10 inch cutie Riki Kane awaits a tennis partner. Her vital statistics are 33-19-34.

(Photo by Brady)

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STAFF

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TO AN ANXIOUS FRIEND

You tell me that law is above freedom of utterance. And I reply that you can have no wise laws nor free enforcement of wise laws unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people—and, alas their folly with it. But if there is freedom, folly will die of its own poison, and the wisdom will survive. That is the history of the race. It is the proof of man's kinship with God. You say that freedom of utterance is not for time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger.

No one questions it in calm days because it is not needed. And the reverse is true also; only when free utterance is suppressed is it needed, and when it is needed, it is most vital to justice. Peace is good. But if you are interested in peace through force and without free discussion, that is to say, free utterance decently and in order—your interest in justice is slight.

And peace without justice is tyranny, no matter how you may sugarcoat it with expediency. This state today is in more danger from suppression than from violence, because in the end, suppression leads to violence. Violence, indeed, is the child of suppression. Whoever, pleads for justice helps to keep the peace; and whoever tramples upon the plea for justice, temperately made in the name of peace, only outrages peace and kills something fine in the heart of man which God put there when we got our manhood. When that is killed, brute meets brute on each side of the line.

So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given to them to utter what their hearts hold — by voice, by posted card, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed men. Only force and repression have made the wrecks in the world.

William Allen White
Emporia (Kan.) "Gazette"
July 27, 1922

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY: The University of Michigan recently approved an exchange program whereby students from these two universities may elect courses from either school provided that the student is admitted to a degree program at either university, is registered, has paid his fees and has departmental approval to pursue the elected course.

YALE UNIVERSITY: Yale Law School recently presented Carl Braden and Frank Wilkinson at a lecture despite the protests received from Edward J. McCallum, Chairman of the Citizens Anti-Communist Committee of Connecticut. During the talk, McCallum and his followers picketed outside. Yale secretary Holden replied to McCallum by saying that law forum, a student organization, presented the two speakers and did not need University sanction for such an invitation.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE: Seems that they are having trouble selling prom tickets here. With a senior class numbering 1,279, only 9 tickets have been sold so far. Only 1,270 left to go.

Hemisphere Report

Latin America Doubts U.S. Policy

(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

If Latin America appears reluctant to follow the United States' lead, it could be because Latins seriously doubt the wisdom of U.S. foreign policy.

The United States is not consistent, some say. "On repeated occasions contradictions and incongruencies arise," is the way the newspaper "Novedades" of Mexico City put it recently.

The case of Cuba is, perhaps the prime example at the moment.

MANY LATINS FEEL — and they can cite transcripts of testimony before House and Senate committees as supporting evidence — that the United States facilitated Fidel Castro's rise in Cuba.

After all, the United States embargoed arms shipments to the government of Fulgencio Batista in 1958 when Batista was trying to combat Castro's guerrillas and other Cuban revolutionaries. Batista himself admits that special U.S. envoys advised him to quit Cuba.

Yet, within six months of Batista's flights into exile, the United States was embroiled in controversy with Castro over payment for expropriated U.S. properties in Cuba.

THAT PAYMENTS QUESTION, to the skeptical Latin American, is the prime source of the tension that has been building up between the United States and Cuba in the last two years.

U.S. charges of increasing Communist infiltration, to the point of domination, of the Castro regime are considered something of a smokescreen by many Latins.

The fact that neither President Eisenhower nor President Kennedy have been willing to label Fidel Castro a Communist has contributed to Latin confusion.

Needless to say, Reds and other extremist supporters of the Cuban dictator exploit the point. How, the Reds ask, can the Cuban government be Communist-dominated if Fidel

the man who runs it, is not a Communist.

(THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE.) Fidel is surrounded by Communist advisors, including his brother, Raul, Ernesto "Che" Guevara, and others. But the Reds' apparent logic does have considerable impact among those not well informed on Cuba.)

One of the things currently troubling those Latins who would like to look toward Washington for leadership is the behind the scenes argument there over the extent of the help the United States should give the anti-Castro Cuban exiles.

Some government officials insist that U.S. aid in the overthrow of Castro would constitute intervention. Others maintain that the ouster of the tyrant would be in the interests of the defense of democracy throughout the hemisphere.

WHEN PRESIDENT KENNEDY was asked what the United States would do to help topple Castro, he avoided a direct answer. Instead, he said, that the United States would not send its armed forces to Cuba and would do everything possible to insure that no Americans were involved in military action there.

Meanwhile, throughout the hemisphere, Reds and their proxies are doing their utmost to whip up sentiment in favor of Cuba. And they are having some success.

They are able to play on basic Latin ignorance of the nature of the threat Communist-dominated Cuba poses to the rest of the hemisphere.

THE REDS CAN take advantage of the sympathy most Latins feel for the underdog, Fidel Castro, in what has been portrayed to them as his, and Cuba's, struggle to throw off the domination by the United States.

That the facts of the U.S.-Cuban relationship were something quite different is of no or slight importance at this juncture. That Cuba enjoyed one of Latin America's high-

est living standards, before Castro's advent, is disbelieved. That, despite the hold Fulgencio Batista had on Cuba for so many years, Cuba boasted as representative a government as most Latin nations.

Thanks to the favorable propaganda treatment given at first to Fidel Castro and the Cuban revolution by people of democratic beliefs, as well as by Reds, Latin Americans in general are on Fidel's side and against the Cuban exiles now fighting to erase the Communist blot from the map. What is more, most Latins believe the anti-Castro Cuban exiles are agents or tools of the United States.

CHILE'S CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATIC party, the principal opposition group in this country, perhaps, is typical of anti-Communist Latin thinking on the subject of Cuba and the United States.

Christian Democrats recently reaffirmed their opinion of "the legality of the Cuban revolution." What is more, they declared that Castro's "original program, as presented to the outside world, had and has full validity for Latin America." The Christian Democrats criticized certain Castro failures, including the "unjustifiable refusal" to hold national elections and "the distortions, exaggerations and abuses in which the revolutionary government has incurred."

BUT THEN THE CATHOLIC party rejected any overt attempt to intervene in the internal affairs of the Caribbean island public by any "American or non-American nation."

The Christian Democratic statement, though, indicated an unwillingness to face up to the Cuban problem as the United States sees it.

Somewhat or other, the Christian Democrats appear to feel the United States should abstain from intervening in Cuba, even to counter Castro's threat to export his revolution throughout the hemisphere.

Space Special

Saturn C2 Shot Set for 1969

by Frank Macomber

(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

San Diego, Calif. — The United States should be looking far ahead of the Soviet shot which lofted Maj. Yuri Alexseyevich Gagarin, 27, into orbit around the world.

Its real chance to regain whatever prestige was lost by Maj. Gargarin's globe-girdling performance is to push ahead with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Saturn C2 program, in the view of Krafft Ehrlicke, space programs director for the Convair-Astronautics division of the General Dynamics Corp.

Saturn C2 is NASA's planned trip to the moon and back for three Americans aboard one vehicle in 1969.

EHRLICHE, A NATIONAL- LY RECOGNIZED space expert, said the Saturn vehicle would be boosted into space by a 1,500,000 pound thrust rocket. By that time the United States will have a space ship ready for testing with a six million-pound thrust. But it will be too early to risk the lives of cosmonauts aboard that vehicle, Ehrlicke said in an interview.

"We must keep trying out these space ships for many years before we can send people up in them," he emphasized.

The six million pound thrust vehicle should take Americans ultimately to Venus and Mars and even pry loose the secrets of the universe, Ehrlicke said.

THE FOLLOWING IS a question and answer session with Ehrlicke:

Q—Do you think the Russians lost any astronauts before Maj. Gagarin returned to earth?

A—They may have lost one or two, but certainly no more than that.

Q—What should the United States do, specifically, to catch up with or overtake Russia in the race for space supremacy?

A—We should center our efforts on a very few space projects instead of ranging all over the map. The Russians put all their hopes on a 4½ ton vehicle which did everything for them. We are working on too many space programs. When we concentrate on a few we will be better off.

Q—How could Maj. Gagarin describe what he saw from a capsule in which he girdled the globe when there were no portholes in it?

A—He likely had a periscope which enabled him to see the things he described. That would be the most logical way. I doubt the Russians have any television apparatus which would be effective at nearly 200 miles above the earth at speeds of 25,000 miles an hour.

Q—Do you think Maj. Gagarin and other Soviet astronauts or cosmonauts underwent the same training as our U.S. astronauts are getting?

A—I believe the preliminaries were much the same. We are all human beings. We

must have morale-building activities for people who are embarking on the greatest adventure in history. That goes for Americans, Russians, or anybody. Also, Maj. Gagarin had to undergo the same grueling tests which have been given to our astronauts, I am sure. He also had to learn how to operate all the instruments in his space capsule, the same as our astronauts do.

Q—Should we pump more money into the space program to catch up with the Russians?

A—We might well concentrate our efforts on fewer space projects. I think we are spread a little too thin. As for funds, I am not at liberty to say.

Q—Should we speed the day on which our first astronaut goes aloft?

A—Certainly not. The Russian success should not shorten the time in which we attempt to duplicate the feat. We think first of the human being and secondly of the feat itself.

Q—Should U.S. space scientists work overtime to overtake the Russians?

A—You cannot measure scientific breakthroughs in the field of space by hours. In one hour a scientist might find all he needs to know for a year. In the next year he might discover nothing. Yet we all must keep pushing forward if we are to achieve supremacy in space.

Vox Populi

Texas Student Asks for Aid

To the Editor:

We ask your help. Austin, Texas, is ready for further integration of public facilities and business establishments. Many restaurants are open to Negroes, as are predominantly white churches and civic organizations. The University of Texas has been integrated since 1956, with no racial violence whatsoever.

But our theaters refuse to open their doors to Negroes. The theater managers refer us to Mr. Leonard Goldenson, President of ABC Paramount, 7 West 66th Street, New York 23, New York, in whose hands the decision rests.

For more than two years Mr. Goldenson has refused the persistent requests of hundreds of Austin residents.

Since last November as many as 600 students and citizens in a single day have stood in protest lines in front of the theaters three times a week. We are using every peaceful, lawful means of protest available to us.

Can you help us?

Inform Mr. Goldenson of ABC Paramount at the above address of your decision to patronize only theaters which belong to integrated chains. Send a dollar, or as much as you can afford, to help buy a full page advertisement in the New York Times, protesting Mr. Goldenson's segregation policy, and to aid us in bringing integration to Austin, and to Texas. Send your contributions to Students for Direct Action, 2844 Shoal Crest, Austin, Texas.

Chandler Davidson
President, S.D.A.

Wolff Commends Fraternity Pledges

To the Editor:

Mr. Gifford has brought to my attention the constructive work which fraternity pledges from the University did for the Easter Seal Workshop. I understand that much of this help was rendered in the form of revising thirty thousand three-by-five cards and aiding in the painting of the interior and exterior of the building of the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

This type of constructive activity is most pleasing to the Administration and indicates that fraternities of the University are making very important contributions to both the University and the community. Would you be kind enough to send me the name of the fraternities and their presidents who have during the present semester participated in such projects. This type of work deserves credit and publicity and I would like to see that both are obtained.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff
Director of Student Personnel

Why We Say..



NOT SAVE OUR SHIP: SOS does not mean "save our ship!" The international wireless distress signal is not an abbreviation, but simply three letters chosen because they were easiest to transmit by Morse code.

BRIDGEPORT MOTOR INN

KINGS HIGHWAY-RT. 1A
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**A CONVENIENT
STOP FOR YOUR
FRIENDS AND RELATIVES**

JUST 5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS
RECOMMENDED BY AAA

Board of Associates Names New Members

Eight new members were added to the University board of associates at the group's annual spring meeting recently, according to George E. Quandt, president.

Quandt, who is manager of employee relations at the Dictophone Corp. was re-elected to the presidency of the group, heading a list of several associates returned to office for the coming year.

New members added to the

board include: Elden H. Dustin, principal, Stratford High School; Peter Hardy, chairman of the board, Peerless Aluminum Foundry, Inc.; The Rev. William S. Hicks, director of the Council for Inter-Church Cooperation; Raymond J. O'Connor, president, Contract Plating Company, Inc., Stratford.

Also, the Rev. Phillip E. Perkins, Rector, Trinity Episcopal church, Nichols; Dr. Joseph B. Porter, superintendent of schools, Bridgeport; Norman Schaff, Jr., vice president, City Trust Company; and James P. Schwartz, president, Jay James Camera Shop, Inc.

Re-elected to office on the board of associates for one year terms were Dr. Elwood K. Jones, vice president, of 881 Lafayette street and Mrs. Samuel N. Schnee, secretary, of 541 Lincoln avenue (Bpt.).

Frank J. Clark, president of the National Bank and Trust company of Fairfield County was elected to the office of treasurer, replacing Dr. Arthur C. Sides who retired from that position.

Named to the executive committee for three year terms were Jasper S. Mathews, Jr., president and treasurer of the J.S. Mathews company and Mrs. Clark I. Scott, of Oxford (Conn.).

Other executive members include George D. Stearns, 198 Tolt-some Hill Road (Bpt.) and Bernard H. Trager, 955 Main street, whose terms expire in 1962. Also Dr. George Buckhout, 144 Golden Hill Street and Mrs. H. Wheeler Parrott, whose terms expire in 1963.

(continued on page 4)

CHICKEN ROOST

978 STATE ST. - 4143 MAIN ST.
FO 6-0900

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
FRIED CLAMS - FRIED SHRIMP

BARBECUED RIBS
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

WE DELIVER TO UB
Minimum \$5.00 Purchase

Achievement Award Presented

A University senior who attends classes on a full-time basis, works at least 40 hours a week in the real estate field and is married and the father of two children, has been selected as a recipient of the Wall Street Journal "Student Achievement" award for 1961.

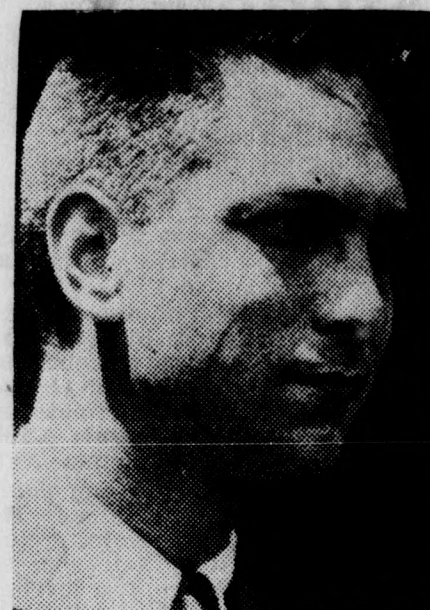
Richard Maxwell Kleinhans, 26, majoring in industrial relations states, "I'll be glad when my classes are over and I can get back to a normal work week once more."

Kleinhans was selected for the award on the basis of outstanding scholarship in the field of industrial relations. His extracurricular activities, however, have weighed heavily in his favor. He will receive a specially designed silver medal as a permanent memento of his selection and a one year's subscription to The Wall Street Journal. His selection marks the first time that a University student has been chosen for this honor.

Pres. James H. Halsey commended Kleinhans citing him as a "splendid example of the serious college students of this generation who are meeting head on the challenge facing the nation's youth in an increasingly complicated and dynamic age."

A native of Newark, N.J., Kleinhans attended Asbury College in Ottawa, Canada and is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He entered the University in 1957 following three years of service with the U.S. Air Force.

His wife is the former Rose Marie Bendtsen of Norwalk. Their two children are named



Richard Maxwell Kleinhans

Linda, who is five years old and Debbie, who is four.

When not attending classes at the University, Kleinhans works for the George V. Skelly real estate firm in Stratford. He is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Off campus activities include membership in the Monroe Republican Club, the Marine Historical society and the New York Society of Colonial Wars.

Kleinhans has not made definite plans following graduation. Prepared academically for a career in industrial relations, he is giving serious consideration to the possibility of work in the industrial real estate field in New York.

SENATOR GOLDWATER ACCEPTS

(continued from page 1)
conservatism, in part, as:

"I have little interest in streamlining government or making it more efficient, for I mean to reduce its size. I do not undertake to promote welfare, for I propose to extend freedom. My aim is not to pass laws, but to repeal them. It is not to inaugurate new programs, but to cancel old ones that do violence to the Constitution—or that impose on the people an unwarranted financial burden."

Barry Goldwater's paternal grandparents were Michael and Sarah Goldwatter, pioneer Jewish immigrants from Europe who followed the California gold rush. The Senator's mother is an Epis-

copalian and he grew up in that faith.

The 51-year-old silver-haired senator is an Air Force reserve general who still flies military jets. His willingness to scrap with anyone has given him the reputation of a man who doesn't mind the odds.

Previous Frank Jacoby speakers have included: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, 1952; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 1953; Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, 1954; Gov. Harold E. Stassen, 1955; Hon. Paul G. Hoffman, 1956; Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, 1957; Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, 1958; No lecture was given in 1959; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, 1960; the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 1961.

Jerry Lewis
wants to know—who is
The Ladies Man
on YOUR CAMPUS?



YOU CAN HELP—HERE'S HOW...
Your vote may send one of your campus favorites on his way to Hollywood* (all expenses paid, of course) for a date with his choice of one of the lovely gals who appear with

Jerry Lewis
in **The Ladies Man**

Written, Produced and Directed by Jerry Lewis • A Paramount Picture-Technicolor®
**SOON TO BE SEEN
ON MOTION PICTURE SCREENS ALL OVER AMERICA!**

*or—2nd National Prize—a roomful of fabulous Kroehler Furniture!

Consult the "Ladies Man" posters all around your campus for full voting details on this coast-to-coast caper.

Have a real cigarette—have a **CAMEL**



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Student of the Week

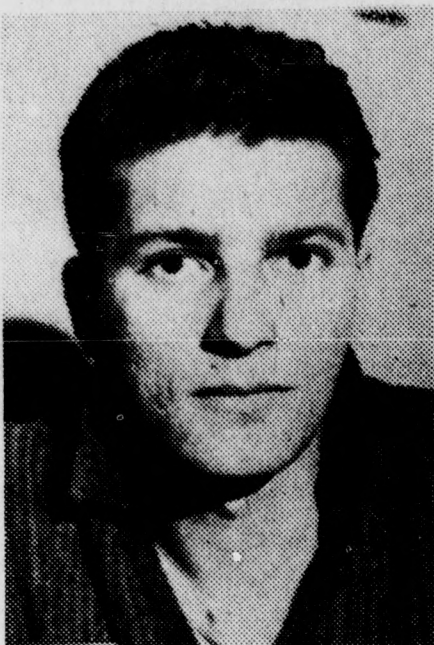
Gene Gordon, a freshman majoring in psychology, is a resident of Bridgeport and attended Central High School.

During the four years Gordon served in the U. S. Navy, he completed his high school education and attained the rank of Petty Officer second class upon his discharge.

In his first year at the University, Gordon is president of the Spanish Club and a member of the psychology society. He is also a member of the Literary Society and the Young Liberals Club which he helped to organize.

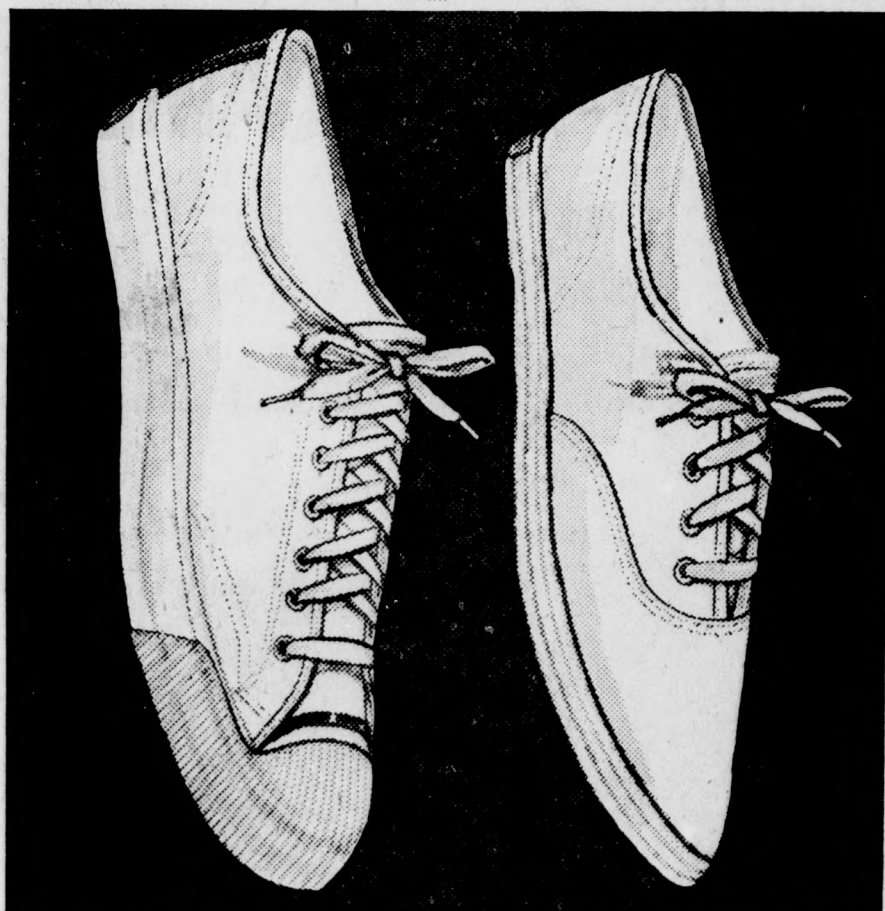
After graduation Gordon plans to attend graduate school. He hopes to eventually become a clinical psychologist or a teacher of philosophy at the college level.

His interests vary from politics and travel to reading and writing essays. Gordon strongly feels that, "college students should take a more active role in international affairs."



Gene Gordon

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Blood Bank To Be Held Here May 10

"Give, That Others Might Live," says William C. Wright Director of Student Activities, in an appeal to University students to join the Spring Blood Bank, on Monday, May 10 from 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Students between the ages of 18 and 21 are required to have a parental permission slip signed before they may participate. These parental releases should be returned with the Pledge Card to the Student Activities Office in Alumni Hall. A table will be set up in Alumni Hall to arrange for scheduling appointments. Donors are asked to schedule appointments several days before the bank either at this table or by calling the Student Activities Office, Extension 224.

Blood donors must be between the ages of 18 through 60, must weigh at least 110 pounds, and cannot have an illness in the four weeks prior to giving blood. The discomfort or pain involved in the taking of blood is little more than a pin prick in the finger, Wright emphasized.

As far as after effects are concerned, Wright continued, each individual reacts differently, but

in most cases they are negligible or not apparent at all. A slight thirst or slight drowsiness may be experienced by some donors. Wright also emphasized the fact that there is never a charge for Red Cross blood in Connecticut, but hospitals usually do charge between \$6 and \$9 per pint for administration, sterilization, and testing.

Last December's Blood Bank netted a total of 125 pints of blood given by University students. Of this number, fraternities and sororities gave 69 pints, women's dorms gave 29, and men's dorms gave 43. The major fraternal contributions were made by AGP (23), KBR (11), and IDP (7). Of the male dormitories, South Hall gave 24 pints, North Hall 14, and Shelton 5.

Women students donated 38 pints while 87 were given by men on campus. There were 102 first time donors last December, a number which comes close to being the highest percentage of first-timers in Connecticut Blood Bank history, Wright stated. He added that this semester's quota will be 150 pints, which shouldn't be too difficult to get considering

that 125 pints were donated last semester following a two day snow storm and a run of strep throat on campus.

Besides a thorough physical check up, donors will be given an identification card saying that they have given blood and what type blood they have. Remember — Wednesday, May 10, 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Location for donations will be announced in the near future.

BOARD OF ASSOCIATES

(continued from page 3)

Seven University students have received scholarship assistance totaling \$1,900 contributed by board members, Quandt noted.

Fifty-seven members have contributed or pledged a total of \$46,095 under the board's "life membership" plan to date, he observed, with additional members indicating interest in the program.

Charter Day activities sponsored annually by the associates will take place on May 3, Quandt stated. The board annually honors the University's "teacher of the year" affair.

Who Will Be the Ladies' Man?



377 Students Placed on Dean's List

Dr. James H. Halsey, University president announces that a total of 377 University students have been placed on the Dean's List at the University as the result of academic excellence during the first semester of the current school year.

Cited for excellence were: Donald Abbatiello, Sigurd Ahl, Ellen Alexander, Peter Alford, Robert Anderson, Janet Andrus, Joan Antonello, Martha Appar, Judith Bacher, Louis Balgach, John Bare, Judith Barrett, Jean Bastien, Dante Bedini, Rejeanne M. Begin, Joseph Belinkie, Theodore Belfanti, Robert Beldella, Emily Beresnyak, Miriam Bileca, Karen Bbis, Ian Black, Doris Blacker, Henry Blackstone, Patricia Blake, Carol Blanchard, Martin Blumenthal, Eoizabeth Blundell, Irene Boxer, Arthur Bransdorfer, Yvette Bredbenner, Lawrence Brezner, Linda Broden, George Brown, Sandra Brown, Paul Buhay.

Also, Daine Camirino, Axel Campbell, Ersilia Carangelo, Joseph Castaldo, Thomas Celestino, Judith Chapman, Joan Chevalier, George Christianson, Sharon Collette, James Colline, Laurence Comden, Eugene Conroy, Rosemarie Conte, Francis Cook, John Cizm, John Cupole, Florence Danforth, Judith David, Millie DeAngelo, Norma DeBartholomeo, Barbara DeLuca, Dorothy DeWhirst, Richard DiDonato, Robert Dikranian, Martha Dina, Carolyn DiStefano, Joan Domin, Grace Donahue, Margaret Donan, Robert Dorozenski, David Douglas, Iro Drate, Colin Dunnigan, James Eastland, Sheila Elman, Helene Esner, Leonard Farkes, Patricia Farrell, Stephanie Fedak, Janice Feddersen, Barbara Feeley, Donna Field, Margaret Figlar, Doris Fink, Linder Finkelstein, Pamela Fish, Joan Flynn, Frank Forni, Barbara Foster, Gerald Frauwirth, Elizabeth Fray, Barbara Freedman; Also, Joseph Galleksi, Margaret Galligan, Carol Gardner, Phoebe Gelford, Mary Giannino, Delihan Gibbs, Ethel Glendhill, Nancy Goff, Frank Goldschmidt, Thomas Gorman, Ronnie Gould, James Graham, Norma Greenhill, Cynthia Grunfeld, Dolores Grunfeld, Eleanor Guerrero, Elizabeth Guzzi, Carol

(continued on page 7)



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IFC Adopts New Pledging Rules

The Inter-Fraternity Council has adopted a plan of universal pledging for the fall semester, said IFC president Mike Chodoroff.

The universal pledging plan will allow all fraternities and sororities to begin and end pledging at the same time. The present length of pledging time, two weeks, will remain in effect, but the date of commencement has not been decided upon.

Three other ideas were discussed in addition to the Universal pledging plan at the meeting that was described by Chodoroff as a "heated discussion." The three other proposals were a shorter rushing period, a longer rushing period, and the possibility of leaving the pledging up to the discretion of each fraternity and sorority.

The universal plan is one that will cover two weeks with all fraternities and sororities conducting pledging individually, said Chodoroff. Each organization will decide on costume and various other props by themselves.

Chodoroff pointed out that certain things such as public humiliation and dormitory pledging will be discouraged by the council. He added that the council will work closely with the faculty in keeping the pledging within these boundaries.

The present system of rushing, two weeks of actual pledging and limited rushing, ends too late in the semester (third week in April), said Chodoroff.

The council proposed a plan last year that would last the whole semester. This program, according to Chodoroff, would have used the pledges as a "work force." This program was voted down.

Salary Survey Is Completed

The entrance salary range in the fields of engineering, chemistry, and mathematics for inexperienced college graduates was revealed recently by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in a private industry survey.

The data reflect salaries in effect during the winter 1959-60. The bulk of the entrance salaries in engineering were in the \$420 to \$520 monthly range; in chemistry, the \$400 to \$520 monthly range; and in mathematics, from \$360 to \$440 monthly ranges.

Besides the salary data, the survey included a study of cash bonus payments received, and supplementary data on salary rate systems.

Kim Hunter To Be Guest At Meeting

Miss Kim Hunter, dramatic actress, will be the guest of honor at a silver tea to be sponsored by the University Faculty Womens Club in the new Cultural Center in Carlson Library, on Friday, April 28, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Miss Hunter, who will star in several roles with the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford this summer, created the role of Stella in both the stage and film variations of Tennessee Williams' drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire," and won an academy award for the latter. She appears frequently in leading Broadway and television productions.

The presentation of part of a scene from "Twelfth Night" by a group of the Stratford company will be given. The group will be introduced by Gordon A. Rust, executive vice president of the Festival. "Twelfth Night" is being offered at the Theater at special student rates and any UB group who would like to attend should contact the box office.

The silver tea, given annually for the benefit of the Dr. Helen M. Scurr scholarship, is sponsored by Mrs. James H. Halsey, wife of the University president and is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Milton Greenhalgh.

BAND ANNOUNCES

(continued from page 1)
Selection on this Sunday's program by popular request.

Prof. Edward F. Byerly, Chairman of the music department, will narrate the "Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland. This musical setting of the words of Lincoln is offered as a centennial observance of the beginning of the Civil War. Other musical selections to be heard will include the "Second American Folk Rhapsody," "Sound of Music Selections," "Paget" and two spirited marches, "Barnum and Bailey Favorites" and "Totem Pole."

Prof. Raymond W. Stewart, director of the band, states that following intermission, the new proposed Marching and Concert Band Uniforms will be exhibited the style of which promises to be "eye-catching".

PARKING

Elmer W. Maher, campus assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds has announced that Bridgeport police will start tagging and towing illegally parked cars on campus.

Poll Concludes UB Styles Not Extreme

Student dressing habits at the University are not too extreme, according to a recent Scribe poll. Thirty students were asked, "Do you think the clothes worn on this campus are too extreme?" Seventeen answered that they were not while 12 students agreed that they were. One student was unable to arrive at a decision.

A cross section of student opinions are listed below.

Barbara Shilling, a freshman majoring in elementary education.

"No, I do not. In comparison to New York styles the clothes are not extreme at all. The clothes are very typical of the college coed. In comparison to high school the clothes are more mature. Now that I am in college I no longer wear the loud colors that I used to wear."

Judy Bilodeau, a freshman majoring in dental hygiene.

"I think that boys who wear

colored tight pants look stupid. And girls without dimpled knees who wear skirts above their knees also look a bit out of it. Otherwise the dress is normal—for college. Those individuals who dress collegiate are the most, best looking no matter what; their looks are cool.

Peter Chase, a sophomore majoring in history.

"The clothes that the students wear aren't extreme because the students seem to be wearing the same things. There are a few students who dress differently, but on the whole they dress conservatively and casually. I think that the coming warm season will allow the students to dress more neatly because they won't need the heavy clothing such as scarfs and gloves.

Joyce Bruno, a freshman majoring in secretarial studies.

"No, I don't think the clothes worn on this campus are too ex-

treme. Everyone is an individual and should be able to dress as he or she pleases. Of course there are always people who take more advantage of this freedom than they should. But on the whole I think the clothes worn are appropriate for the situation of this campus.

William Leavy, a junior majoring in pre-med.


"The answer is yes. The degree of extremes reaches in all directions. I might say some of the styles worn by some students are atrocious. As to their being too sharp and naughty they are not something to be worn to classes. Most of the students dress within their realm. In a practical sense there will always be those who think that their outfits are appropriate and thus there will be a variety of clothing seen on campus.

(continued on page 6)

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Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?
Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
A filter which is white inside and out _____

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Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy — 2. Eisenhower — 3. Stevenson — 4. Schweitzer — 5. Frost — 6. Sandburg
(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30% — No 70%

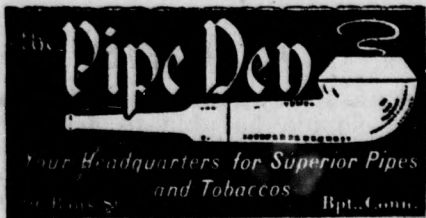
Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%
A filter which is white inside and out 74%

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Lower Student Tax Proposed

A bill to allow college students and their parents an additional \$1200 income tax exemption has been introduced in the United States Senate by Connecticut Senator Thomas Dodd.

The bill, which was referred to the Finance Committee, seeks to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 by the new subsection reading, "Additional exemptions for taxpayer, spouse, or dependent attending institution of higher education."

The bill would provide the additional exemption if the student was in full-time attendance for

at least four months a year, and was not dependent of another taxpayer.

REGISTRATION

All students now registered who do not intend to return for the Fall Semester, 1961 must file official notice of this with the Office of Student Personnel on or before May 3rd. Failure to file officially, which means in person by that date, means the student will not be refunded the \$25 Acceptance Deposit.

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For personal interview, apply at **Placement Office, Room 34, Howland Hall, Monday, April 24 from 12:30 to 4 p. m.**

Dr. Thomas Banahan Fights For the Future of Education

Dr. Thomas Banahan, co-ordinator of elementary education at the University, is one educator who fights for what he believes is best for the future of education.

As a resident of Fairfield, Dr. Banahan was named chairman several months back of a committee of 99 citizens to investigate the validity of the town's plan to convert the Mill Plain Junior High school into another high school, which included the construction of 55 additional classrooms. He reported back to the town's legislature group that there was a definite need for additional facilities.

Despite the opposition of an irate citizens group which tried to block the appropriation through a townwide referendum, Dr. Banahan helped the combined forces of the Republican and Democratic town committees, the League of Women Voters, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and other civic organizations to get the appropriation held. The citizens approved the proposal, seeing the wisdom of Dr. Banahan's recommendation of the town's future needs in secondary education facilities.

Dr. Banahan's University teaching chores include principles of elementary education, directed observation of elementary schools, and supervised teaching in elementary schools. On the

graduate level, he is teaching the administration and supervision of elementary schools, a seminar in elementary education and group behavior in elementary schools.



Dr. Thomas Banahan

POLL CONCLUDES

(continued from page 5)

Alvin Bograd, a senior majoring in marketing.

"No, I do not think that the dress on campus is too extreme. I feel that if some people would concentrate more on dressing neatly, rather than on what style of clothes they wear, the campus would be better dressed."

Stephen Pjura, a freshman majoring in physical education.

"Many students have the proper clothes to wear but are too lazy to dress properly. The girls wear their skirts too tight (although I don't mind) and it is not proper. I also think Bermuda shorts should be allowed in class. Many campuses are very strict on this rule."

Hilary Lynn, a freshman majoring in psychology.

"No, I do not think the clothes worn on campus are too extreme. The style now-a-days calls for bright colors, short skirts and various types of materials. Having these clothes worn on campus proves that the students are with the latest styles."

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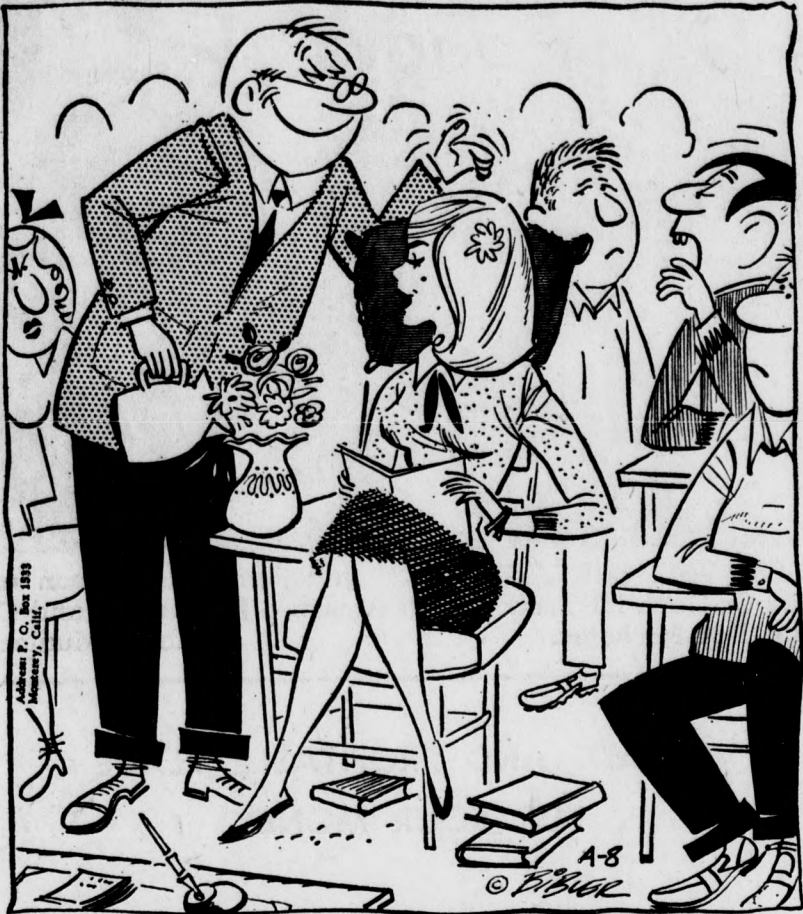
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377 STUDENTS PLACED ON DEAN'S LIST

(continued from page 4)

Haberman, Alan Hahn, Joan Halsey, George Hardiman, Carol Harelick, Nancy Harvey, Joseph Heller, Clinton Hennessey, Susan Herman, Carol Hetherington, Patricia Hill, Gary Hoffman, Paula Hoffman, Frederick Holutiak, Susanne Hornery, Sara Howard, Barbara Hutchinson, Mary Iacobelli, Howard Jack, Robert Jackman, Christine Jahn, Richard Jansak, Walter Jeffko, Diane Jorgenson, William Jose, Kristine Juralewicz;

Also, Richard Kahle, Gordon Kalmanson, Carol Kamarck, Virginia Kane, William Kane, Joseph Karcmar, Barbara Karnes, Lina Kasnitz, Theodore Eller, Sandra Keppner, Hiram Kirson, Elaine Kish, Richard Kleinmans, Elliot Kleinman, Harriet Kline, Hannah Knepler, Kathryn Kormody, Anita Korshak, Judith Kovolsky, Robert Kowalski, Donald Kramer, Susan Kramer, Rito Kravitz, Susan Kreisler, Joyce Kroin, Elvira Krozier, John Krupski, John Kuck, Walter Kunze, Helen Kurtz, Henry Kuusisto, Marilyn Kuzma, Mira Laaksone, Annette LaBarre, Dominick Lacey, Patricia LaFleur, Roger LaFortie, Maxine Lambert, Samuel LaMonico, Michael Landolphi, Rona Lazin, Thomas Leahy, Barbara Lee, Lucy Lees, Eleanor Lemoine, Janet Lewis, Marilyn Lipsius, Jo-ann Lipton, Karen Lipton, Audrey Locker, Richard Lolatte;

Also, Gordon Mack, Diane Magri, Kathleen Mahoney, Stanley Mandell, Tehrani Manouchchri, Barbara Mansfield, Joseph Marcante, Marshall Marcus, John Marshall, Kathleen atin, Kybella Maskel, James McGarry, Walter McKeever, Joan Meierovitz, Kay-Ann Mesaros, Alexander Metro, Marilyn Meyer, Joan eyers, Gee igliore, Jeffrey iet, Joseph Miletta, Frank Miller, Garry Miller, Loretta Miller, John Milligan, Harry Miltner, Gail Minty, Susan Morey, Bernadine Morgan, John Moser, James Murphy, Victoria Nalle, Barbara Nathans, Alan Newman, Roberta Newman, Constance Nill, Joan Norkus, Donna Novak, William O'Cain, John O'Keefe, Jerrelyn Olsen, Robert O'Neill, David Orange, Carol Ormondroyd, Gerald Owen;

Also, Rose Pacharz, Roy Paget, Paul Palubniak, Carolyn Payay, Andrew Passafiume, Richard Pavlik, Sharon Pavlow, Linda Pawlak, Paul Peszynski, Eleanore Petitjean,

Richard Petrucelli, RitaPetter, Anna Pica, Richard Picucci, Carles Pike, Marthe Piller, Julio Pires, Patricia Pjura, Frank Platko, Sally Ann Podufaly, Joseph Proulx, Frederick Prunier, Frank Pulito, Dorothy Pzynski, Anthony Quarles, Judith Rabinor, Martin Rabinowitz, David Rackey, Nancy Radar, Vito Rallo, Richard Reilly, Karen Revaz, Sandra Rice, Elizabeth Richens, Mark Robbins, Barbara Rodgers, Robert Rogoff, Joan Rose, Sarah Rosen, Jack Rosenberg, Edward Rosenbluh, Susan Rosenstein, Judith Roth, Richard Rothberg, Suzanne Rowan, John Rozdilsky;

Also, Eileen Samuels, Peter Sanchez, Frances Savering, Paula Schanzer, Maria Scher, Hans-Werner Schlaeg, Carol Schmickel, Lucy Schmitke, Paula Schwaba, Marilyn Schwack, Ellen Schwerner, Jean Sedita, James Seeley, Donna Lee Sellick, Omri Serlin, Robert Shapiro, Janet Shuchat, Elizabeth Siemers, Sussanne Silverberg, Barbara Singer, Richard Sinrod, Dorothy Smith, Rodney Smith, Sharon Smith, Robert Snow, Mary F. Sokol, Lila Soldani, William Somerville, Suzanne Sontra, Dorothy Stadler, George Stasko, Marcia Steinberg, Phyllis Steiner, Marcia Stewart, John Stoffan, Pamela Straub, Arthur Sultan, Gladys Swaenpoel, Nancy Sykes;

Also, Clara Tackas, Francis Tatto, Leon Teft, Stephen Terizan, David Thiel, Eustace Thomas, Virginia Thompson, Dale Thorner, Everett Thorpe, Stephanie Tomasko, Barbara Torcellini, Joseph Trinidad, Roger Trupin, Barbara Turndorf, Patricia Tyler, Mary F. Umstatter, Rudolph Valentine, Gloria Valko, Nancy Vandergriff, Erol Van Hise, Sue VanVorst, Jean Varalijay, Barbara Wachtel, Gordon Wagner, Mortimer Wallerstein, Mark Ward, Michael Wargo, Joyce Warichar, Judith Wassermank, John Welles, Ronald Wender, Gale Werman, George Werner, David Wesley Stanley Wheeler, Lois Widdershall, Philip Whitney, Margaret Whorf, Herman Wierzbicki, Edward Wilson, Allan Winer, William Winkler, Judith Wiseman, Edmund Wolf, Harry Wood, Linda Wray, Phyllis Wydo, Judith Zalenski, Elizabeth Zalewski, Edward Zathin, Carol Zauche, Richard Zekala, Louise Ziko, Jerome Zimmerman, Hans Zucker, Madelon Zuckerman.

Along Park Place

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We regret to announce that we have no space to devote to the usual philosophical introduction.



Cupole

The reason is that we have announcements enough to require the space of seven editions. We are sure that this omission will be unpleasant to none. After an aspirin and a tart glass of tomato juice, we shall pour forth the announcements.

The brothers of SLX proudly announce its officers for next year: Robert Mayer, Chancellor; Martin Borell, Vive-Chancellor; Steve Nadler, Exchequer; Victor D'alessio and Ronald Wender, Equirries; Samuel Miller, Historian; Harvey Herer, Sergeant-at arms; Tom Gillman, Chaplin.

We have been stricken with a severe psychotic symptom on campus and at the Bridgeport Hospital; the symptom, extreme regression — everyone is going from cars to bicycles.

Congrats to the newly initiated sisters of Phi Delta Rho, among whom are Sue Snipper, Linda Krichman, Joan Schwartz, Ann Burack, Carol Maishall, Sue Rotzenberg, Sue Rachmil, and Arlene Susser.

Stan "Rachmaninhoff" Engle's one-fingered piano concertos have become the talk of Music 121.

Hats off to the new SPA brothers who last week gave so generously of their services at the Crippled Children's Workshop.

Will the person who borrowed those books from that black Mercury last week please get them back to their owners? Please leave them back at the car, or at the lost and found on the second floor of Alumni and not a word will be uttered. These books are invaluable to their owners, and practically worthless to you.

Best wishes to Lois Sigel and Sidney Fegan who were engaged last week.

Congrats to Jimmy Smith and Olga Senesy who were lately pinned.

The young ladies of Cooper 2 will sponsor an open house, "May Day on the Terrace" on Sunday evening, April 30. Proceeds from the party will go towards the University's fund raising committee.

Who will be the "Ladies' Man?"

Wistaria informal, 8 p.m., May 6, North Hall recreation room,

Aqua-Tones — to provide a social function for those unable to attend fraternity and sorority Wistaria Activities.

The best to Lorretta Miller and Joel Goldberg who were engaged last week.

The brothers of OSR take pleasure in congratulating their new brothers: Don Bolk, Steve Bjura, Ken Bossung, Barry Burcaw, Mike Bourque, Mike Cohen, Jim Spinello, Rich Bisso, Sam Born, Dan Marranzino, Robert Heaphy, Mike Pisani, Rick Colanese, Steve Thrush, and Angelo Coco.

The sisters of TE had a "twister" with their coffee last Thursday afternoon. Pat Dasko also afforded the sisters with a mighty fine dance exhibition — particularly the pony which is a chicken going backwards.

A new partial scholarship fund has been established here on campus of which the principal

duty is walking one of the Dean's dogs. Applicants are urged to apply immediately as there is only one such scholarship available.

Saturday night Beta Gamma held their semi-annual initiation banquet and cocktail party at the Fairfield Motor Inn.

Hi, Beautiful! BNODE.

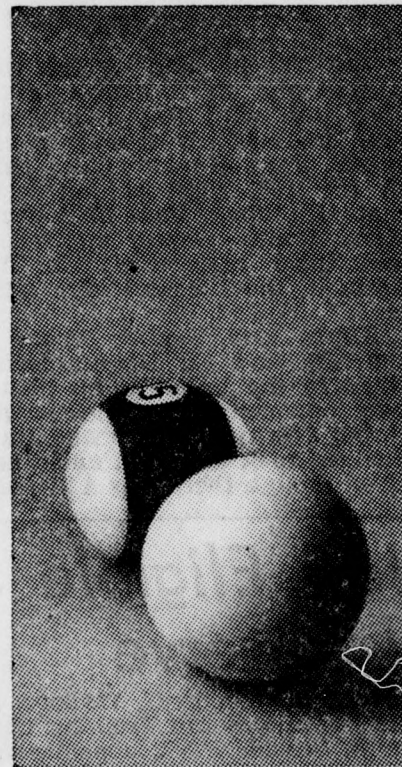
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CENTRAL BEATS KNIGHTS

UB's nine played host to Central Connecticut last Saturday, and suffered an 8-6 defeat when the Blue Devils of Central scored three runs in the eighth inning to break a 5-5 deadlock and put the game on ice.

The visitors' big inning got underway when winning hurler Bob Brunfeld beat out a bunt, advanced to second on a walk, then brought the first of two runs across on a single. An infield out enabled the remaining man on to score run number three. In the bottom of the same inning, UB third sacker Al Koperwhats walked, went to third on co-cap-

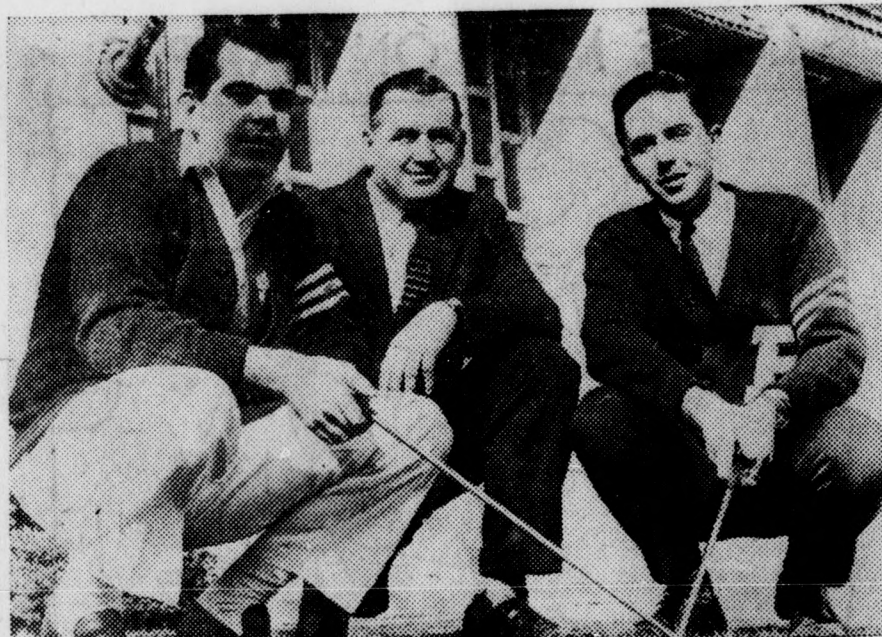
tain Dooley Thorpe's hit, and scored on Rich DiMuro's ground out to cut the lead to two.

The Purple Knights out hit their opponents 10 to eight, but left 12 men on base. Co-captain DiMuro was the big stick of the day with three hits, one a three bagger. Outfielders Nick Gennaro and John Aires, and catcher Doug Holmquist ably backed this up by hitting safely twice apiece.

Mike McLaughlin replaced UB starter Mike Oshan on the mound in the sixth frame, but was unable to stop the Blue Devils' rally two innings later. Center fielder

Rich DiMuro is leading the Purple and White at the plate thus far in the season with an average of well over 500. Outfielder Nick Gennaro is batting about 350, and is followed by backstop Doug Holmquist, who has about a 320. John Aires and John Majesko are also sticking the ball at right around 300.

The Knights travel this weekend, playing Fairleigh-Dickinson University in New Jersey Friday in a Collegiate Baseball League game that was rained out on April 19. On Saturday, the 29th, UB journeys to Hartford University to participate in their 10th contest of the 1961 season.



SPARKING THE UNIVERSITY golf team this season are (L-R): Co-Capt. Bill Brew, Coach Alpsonse J. Sherman and Co-Capt. Don Micholas. (Photo by Muniec)

Hunter Beats UB in Track Meet, 76-55

The University's track and field team opened their 1961 season last Saturday, April 22, when they played host to a strong Hunter College squad and were defeated by a 21 point margin, 76-55.

The visitors dominated in all but four events: The pole vault saw Ken Smith, Dick Lollate, and Walt Czekaj take the first three places respectively for UB, with Smith winning it at 9 ft. 6 in. The Knights also swept the discus throw, with Al Yanosy heaving the platter 116 ft. 6 in., and Ed Detour and Dick Leigh following up in second and third place.

In the 440-yard run, co-captain Jim McGarry finished first for the Knights with a winning time of 54 seconds, and John Kopka was right on his heels to take second. Co-captain Jim Kuhlman of UB tied with Emil Turcik of

Hunter for top honors in the 220-yard low hurdles, while Paul Feeley finished third for Bridgeport. Kuhlman also placed second in the 100-yard dash and tied with Rasking of Hunter for second in the high jump.

The Purple and White took second and third places in the shot put, with Roy Bruno and Jeff Zakrewski both making nice tosses. John Kopka placed third in the 100, right behind teammate Kuhlman. Paul Feeley and Kent Smith sewed up second and third respectively for the hosts in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Kopka took another second in the 220, and Ed Detour placed third in the broad jump behind two opponents. In the javelin throw, Norm Pedersen and Hans Schlaeg took a second and third. Even though there was a 21 point

gap in the final tallying, it can be readily seen that the Knights made strong showings in several events. It will most probably be just a matter of a little more experience and good weather before the thindlads get even for this first one.

The track and fielders will meet Hartford University this Saturday, April 29, at 2 p.m. at Hartford. The following Wednesday they will again travel, this time to Southern Connecticut State College to participate in a meet beginning at 3 p.m. Next home meet is against Fairleigh-Dickinson on Saturday the sixth.

Track Meet May 3

Wednesday, May 3, there will be an intramural track meet at Seaside Park track starting at 1 p.m. There will be five events, one of which will be a co-ed race. Other events will be listed on the intramural bulletin board.

The semi-final round of the softball intramurals will be played this coming Monday, May 1. The games will start at 3:30 p.m. The finals will be played the following Monday, May 8, at the same time.

All Students Now Eligible To Enter Naval Reserve

Prof. A.J. Sherman, United States Naval Reserve liaison officer at the University has announced recent changes in the requirements for affiliation with the Naval Reserve.

All male college students are now eligible to apply for membership in the United States Naval Reserve. Formerly only students who qualified for the officer's program were accepted. New students who do not wish to become officers may join the reserve and stay in college, then upon graduation, go on active duty for two years. Prof. Sherman states that the advantages of this change are: Service of your choice, permits college students to serve part of their obligated service while in college and pay for attending meetings. Obligations under this set-up are (1) attend meetings one night a week (2) take a two week cruise during the summer and (3) maintain satisfactory progress.

For further information, contact Prof. Sherman in Easton

Hall, or Lt. Cmdr. G. Wallace, at the Naval Reserve Training Center in Seaside Park, opposite the Sikorsky landing field.

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